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TESTING MOTORISTS' VISION

In our efforts to make city streets safer, and to cope with the growing not try it out on Washington? complexities of increasing vehicular traffic, we have overlooked one ele-ment which is the first test for a railroad employe, that of eyesight.

The New York Medical Journal suggests that the first qualification for the man who drives an automobile should be normal vision. In the District the only thing asked of the prospective motorist is that he be conversant with our complicated traffic rules.

This is very much like drilling a railroad engineer in the meaning of vari-colored lights, but taking no note of the possibility of his being color blind. The Medical Journal asks, "When we reflect on the number of street accidents happening every year, does it ever occur to us that perhaps a certain percentage of them is due to defective vision on the part of the drivers?"

No, in the District, as well as in most other cities, we have not asked ourselves that question yet.

#### THE FEMININE FORUMS

The village wiseacres who foregathered in the village general store, thumped their heels on the dry goods boxes, and settled the affairs of nations, have furnished inexhaustible material for the cartoonists and humorists.

Presumably their wives, meantime. were doing the family cooking and laundry. Persons who do not believe women are coming to their own should read carefully a complaint addressed by a druggist to the New York Sun. He declares:

I wonder why so many women pick out a pharmacy to prowl about in? Every day, Sunday in-cluded, they drift in here, lean on the show cases, paw over stock, strut up and down, and when a clerk finishes with a real customer and rushes over to see what is wanted, milady greets him with a frown. "No, I'm just waiting," ahe says.

The village stores recognized the loungers as an asset. Occasionally they bought "a plug of chewing" or indulged in a bag of smoking to- advantage in regaining her combacco. May not the women who have usurped the drug stores as respect she will be the gainer by their impromptu club rooms occa- prolongation of the war, and by the sionally purchase a hot fudge sun- continued bottling up of the German dae, or a quarter of pound of mixed fleet. She purposes to start at once

is how they find time to do it? By the United States. meal then to count the calories, and ing our world market it was the paying \$25,000. see that the needed vitamines are German competition after the war present. They are supposed to main- that was greatly feared. It may about half the brokers and traders tain a double entry system of cash now develop that it is English com- involved in big stock exchange transaccounts and to go Congress one bet- petition, before the war ends, that actions between December 10 and 23, ter by running their homes on the we must meet. And if Great Brit- and has satisfied himself that they budget plan. They are supposed to ain is able to any considerable ex- had no advance information of the observe certain chromatic color tent to divert her munition making contents of the President's peace schemes in their clothes in order to enterprises to their ultimate work of note. teach the young idea how to shoot, in peaceful production she will have a | Mr. Whipple furthermore has asart, and they are urged to be ex- goodly handicap on Germany's fu- certained that the announcement to perts in infant dietetics, child train- ture aspirations when that nation newspaper men that an important ing, and juvenile psychology.

If they find mental relaxation and they find the time?

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING

for fooling itself.

As Arnold Bennett cannily re- country. minds us, time is the one commodity Daylight is much the same.

ahead is not new. Many a housewife again to the production of those has fallen victim to the practice of commodities which she can sell to the moving up the hands ten minutes or United States. That fact gives rise so and has succumbed to the insidi- to a situation which American comous practice of over-discounting that mercial interests must face in their allowance.

Moving the hands an hour ahead in the spring and turning them back again in the fall might work wonders for a season or two. But ultimately the call of the canoe by moonlight, the lure of the pleasure the District are not alone in taking parks, and the sedative influences note of the mooted "servant probof the roof gardens, would take the lem." The employment service of hour at more than its face value, the Department of Labor has given and it would be time to move it up a national impetus to a consideration

that wants to should not have its raising the dignity of the domestic fling at making time of its own. by co-operating with its plans. There is nothing official about that

about the seeming disagreement be- the pale of the widespread operatween the Naval Observatory time tions of modern efficiency methods. quibble.

When it comes to saving daylight, start to work an hour earlier? The Government departments could bring in her husband's office down town. that about very easily in Washington. We are used to-being the "dog," sometimes the "goat," why

#### ENGLAND'S EFFORT TO RE-STORE HER COMMERCE

Assurance that Great Britain has reached a point in the production of as well as on the military progress ments. of the struggle.

What England has accomplished in nobilizing her industries to supply artillery and ammunition is a story of co-operation and efficiency, despite the blunderings early in the war, of which the world will take more note as time goes on. The ministry of munitions has just issued a statement which discloses the following astounding facts:

The extent to which this gun The extent to which this gun and shell output has grown is shown by the figures given at the ministry of munitions. The comparison is made between June, 1915, when the war had just got under way, and the production to day. For every heavy howitzer produced then there are 323 proproduced then there are 323 produced now. For every field how-itzer produced then there are forty-six produced now; for every medium gun then there are sixtysix now. The output of 60-pounders and 6-inch guns went up eighteenfold, and has now dropped back to twelvefold, as the supply is too great. As a whole, production of guns of all cali-has increased forty-one fold on those of medium weight and twelvefold on the heavier guns. There is the same remarkable expansion in the output of all the other various types of ammunition, machine guns, explosives

In a single week, recently, from put was 30 per cent greater than the entire reserve stock of ammu-nition held at the outbreak of the

Hampered in free course through the seas by the German submarines prowling about her own coast, and more recently by the activities of raiders in southern waters, Great army landed on the Jersey coast? Ii Britain still has an immeasurable merce with foreign lands. In this to resume her trade relations with But the thing that causes wonder other nations, and especially with

again enters the world market.

· Further reports from England insocial stimulation in loafing in drug dicate that the heavy trade balance customary practice in such cases, and stores, let them do it. But how do against her is steadily going down, that the rumor that "big news was She is progressing surely in her ef- about to break" found its way to fort to recapture the gold that has the "Street." been flowing so freely into this country. Last year, even, it is stated, the communication must either mean How the late P. T. Barnum would the exports showed an increase of 31 peace or war, and either way it chuckle at the would-be daylight per cent over the previous year. This would have resulted in a bearish efsavers! The public still likes to be increase, though, was represented fect on the market. fooled and not infrequently goes in largely in cotton, linen, and other

On articles sent here, the reports which is distributed pretty evenly in show, the exports dropped off stead- get behind such statements?" Mr. this unequal vale of ours. It is not ily, due to the continued diversion of payable in advance. It can only be manufacturing plants to war time squandered at a given rate per day. needs. Now that the maximum production of munitions has been The trick of turning the clock passed, the British hope to turn their conclusions," was the investipost-war calculations.

#### UNCLE SAM AND THE SERVANT PROBLEM

The Federated Women's Clubs of of it by an appeal to housewives There is no reason why any city throughout the country to assist in

These plans, not yet definitely forwe now have. The railroads estab- mulated, include, for one thing, the lished it, for the convenience of their standardization of duties, hours, and schedules, and even now, as motor- to some extent wages, of domestic ists have found out, authorities dis- employes. This probably is the first agree about the time at any given step taken by a Government agency to handle one employment question Many folk have been troubled which so far has remained outside

and that of the Coast and Geodetic Washington domestics, it is re-Survey. One goes on the basis of ported, have organized in an effort Eastern time, the other calculates to do for themselves what employers the time exactly along the meridian have failed to do. They intend to afof Washington. All that becomes filiate with the American Federation academic when it is lamp lighting of Labor. This is only one indication time for automobiles and the wise of a country-wide agitation which motorist accepts the Police Depart- may result in transforming the ment schedule without scientific status and conditions of domestic work before the average housewife why not get up an hour earlier, and izing that her employes are governed by economic laws as surely as those

The servant problem is infinitely complicated by social prejudices. This latter factor inhibits the usual forces of supply and demand, for it Droop heavily, beginning with blos-This latter factor inhibits the usual is common knowledge, that many young women now go to work at low wages in less agreeable employment. to avoid the stigma of household employment. What can be done to remove the stigma is a puzzle, probguns and shells in advance of her ably as much to the Department of needs, and that she now is ready to Labor as to the rest of us. But the turn many of her munition factories first step, it would seem, is to bring back to their normal peace-time out- the household worker under the same put has a bearing on the economic standards, as to hours and services, situation that will follow the war as those which affect other employ-

#### KITCHIN AND DEFENSE

The latest effort of the Hon. Claude Kitchin raises the nice question whether he is an American citizen or only Representative in Congress from North Carolina. In the Democratic caucus on the so-called "Emergency" Revenue bill, on Friday evening, addressing a group of insurgent Southern Democrats, he said:

You can tell your people hat practically all of this tax will go north of the Mason and Dixon's line. The preparedness agitation has its hothed in such cities as on those who have been clamoring for preparedness and are bene-fiting because of preparedness

The party at present in power has from time to time repudiated with some show of heat the charge of sectionalism. We wonder whether it will take any steps to rebuke Mr. Kitchin for once again drawing Mason and Dixon's line.

But the truculent looting of the North is a small matter as compared with Mr. Kitchin's attitude toward national defence. Does he actually desire us to believe that he and the people of the South care nothing about the safety of such cities as New York?

Is it nothing in Mr. Kitchin's eyes. nothing to concern the South, if New York or Boston should be bombarded. Philadelphia sacked or a hostile this the sense in which Mr. Kitchin and his party regard this country as a Union "now and forever, one and inseparable"? Or does he think the South can flourish through the peril or the destruction of the North?

#### BEHOLD, THE "LEAK!"

Here are the results so far, as re-This fact presents a new problem corded in an interview with Sherman called upon to weigh carefully the for commercial interests in this coun- L. Whipple, of an inquiry for which proteins and carbohydrates in each try. In our aspirations for broaden- the Government is understod to be

Mr. Whipple has interviewed

communication was to be expected was telegraphed to home offices, the

The brokers then "doped it" that

"If the brokers testify that they goods which do not come to this simply obtained the information and that they profited only by using their best judgment, how are you going to Whipple was asked.

"I don't see how you can, I can simply bring out the facts and ask them to explain how they reached gator's reply.

All of which furnishes the common sense explanation of the supposed "leak," and it is that which could have been given by almost anybody in touch with dairs in Wash-

The orthographers have ruled the hyphen out of Lloyd George's name. The British people did so long ago.

Among Presidents, ex-Presidents. and near-Presidents, Charles E. Hughes takes the prize as the "silent sentinel" of them all.

Add list of minds, academic, single

track, etc., the "bean shooter mind." as discovered by Dr. Vincent, of the University of Minnesota. It might not be hard to get the United States to "disarm," so long

as it is not armed, but how about European nations which are? The penetrating pacifist mind of Bertrand Russell has discovered that men fight because it is human nature

to do so.

# Don Marquis' Here and There Column

From Shadowland you came, dear heart, tonight, To visit me, pale, slim wraith awaking silent Of memory.

has recovered from the shock of real- In garden deeps a mandolin sings low Amid the gloom. Fresh, fragrant rose-breaths through the casement creep And fill the room

> Come to the glade where curtains of soms fair Fit for a bride.

> arbor bench half aid in velvet From where of old We watched the white moon float in fleecy clouds Crested with gold.

When south winds sighed throughou the scented air Of languid June, then, as now, in haunting dence wailed That tenger tune

Come with soft kisses, speak, swee spirit, speak, That I may know, Flower of my soul, the rapture unrestrained

Oh, little hands across the weary Streched out to me,

Of long ago.

Dispel with magic, passionate cares Death's mystery. From whence you came, forsaking

dreamless peace To seek again our trys..ng place and Life's strange offerings Of joy and pain.

— George T. Pardy.

His model and his soul mate, too. Headline, How sweet!

S. L. calls it "the peace leak." W. D. femarks: "Add famous recon ciliations of history: Jeremiah O'Leary and Woodrow Wilson."

Affinities. Twinkle, twinkle, little Bean! Bobbing in the soup tureen . . When you hung upon the vine Did you know that you'd be mine?

-Marsy and Jack. Our Own Course In Etiquette. From "The Usages of the Best So ciety. A Complete Manual of Social

"In introducing the individuals, it should be first ascertained, if possible, whether the introduction be mu tually agreeable. . . Always give a gentleman his appropriate title, for instance: The Rev. Mr. Smith, the Rev. Dr. Jones, Governor Brown, Shakespeare, the author of "Hamlet." If he is a member of Congress, introduce him as the Honorable."

"Well-bred young men always say to the hostess at a ball that they beg of her to introduce them to ladies who may be without partners, as they would gladly make themselves useful

"In the apartment prepared as "In the apartment prepared as a dressing-room for the ladies a maid should be all the evening in attend-ance. The room must be well warmed (in winter), well lighted ad furnished ing the last touches to head, feet, and figure previous to entering the parlor Let there be bottles of fine 'eu-de clorne and camphor and hartshorn

"Abestos sheets," says a consular trade report, "are in demand in Switzer-No neutral knows at night what will happen before morning.

#### America, 1917.

Whatever come, Oh, let me not forget Thou art mine only country, and must be oddess and guide and glory to me yet

For I, who knew thee as thou wert of Strongest in peace, most strong in righteous war, Must still behold thee as mine eyes behold Night's earliest star.

Yes, though all glories and all sters depart And all things sing in blackness ever-God grant I keep the wonder in my

That was of yore. -Earl Simonson "Peace without victory" does President Wilson really want peace without a defeat of Germany?

The Songater In the Dark. The Universe sprang to the casement And pondered his problems in vain. He said, "Should they only refrain From covering Earth with her slain Perhaps things would not be so

But who can I find to accomplish these things— What deified Man will bamboozle the Kings?" A note from the void answered, brazen and shrill,

Woodrowill!

rbwill!" The Universe sprang to the casement

Woodrowill!

some place, Where phrases, and nothing, em-Still less do we find self-effacement."

singer of notes; Universe shivered and put some coats. The songster announced himself. brazen and shrill, Woodrowill! 'Woodrowill! -Ruffian Reddy.

DON MARQUIS.

"Peace without victory" loesn't that idea bind the U. S. A. attack France and Belgium in the vader?

# In the News

"Somebody is always taking the joy out of life." As for example, when Julius Kahn, one of the best fellows in the world, first threw of the robes of the actor to put on the toga of the statesman, and came to Washington filled with high ideals. to Washington filled with high ideals. It was at a famous dinner, and Mr. Kahn was one of the few speakers selected for the occasion. There was a great company of brilliant men and the very air sagged with good humor. Somewhere between the soup and the coffee this new light from the far Pacific was sprung upon the diners, and what he would have said he has long since himself forgotten. "Before I came to Congress I was on the stage." That was as far as he got; for no sooner had he spoken these fateful words than a very clever, if irreverent, journalist, inquired in a voice which pierced the circumambient like a flash of light ning: "Who did you drive for?" What was the use of a statesman trying to talk to a crowd like that?

The President and the Coach. "Another of the Same," as the legend reads in Rouse's old Scotch version of the Psalms of David, relates to the experience of a famous coach at Princeton on the occasion Col., when he was governor of New Jersey, and headed straight for the White House. There are a good many Princeton men in Denver, strange as it may seem, and the alumni in that region were assembled to give a proper welcome to the Man of Destiny. The auditorium was filled, and the outlook promising Then came the governor and the coach upon the stage, and there was immense applause. The governor seated, the coach advanced and in his most impressive manner said: "I know you have gathered here this evening to hear the words of windom from our distinguished ghest, and I shall take only five minutes of your time." "Thank God for that." ripped out a post-graduate in the Then came the governor ripped out a post-graduate in the center of the hall; out the coach, although somewhat rattled by the rude observation, kept going as well as he could, but without making any very definite progress when another reprobate exclaimed: "We're keeping time on you, old boy." And then the governor had his innings.

How to Kill Seriousness. It is strange how easily a clever saying or an unanswerable argument can be destroyed by an ill-timed levity or unexpected retort. The other day a delegation from one of the many defense or security societies of the day charged upon the President in the White House and told him plainly that the National Guard is a disgrace and a failure and some other things, and the President told them that they might have done better had they said less, or had they modulated the intemperance of their speech to suit the dignity of their subject.

A Bit of Good Advice. When the Rev. Dr. Dargan, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., was asked by a number of the ministerial graduates who were about to make the tour of Europe for the first time what he would advise them to do to turn their wanderings to the best ac-count, he answered: "Ask questions, ask questions, ask questions; better seem a fool and learn something than

The Case of Grayson. It is said by those who have protested against the promotion of Dr. Cary T. Grayson to the rank of rear admiral in the medical corps of the navy that he is "entirely capable of filling the higher office with com-plete satisfaction," and that the objection to his promotion is in no The reason for opsense personal. The reason for or position to his taking the higher place is that some other member of the corps would like to get it for himself, not because he is better fitted by professional attainments, probably, but because he has been in the service a good deal longer than Grayson and outranks him in the list of other eligibles for the position. But that is not the way things are done in the business and political world nowadays. Something like a hundred general officers in France have been dismissed from the miliprobably, but because he has been in have been dismissed from the mili-tary service of that country, which was never so effective as it is now, and a young American by the name of Albert Stanley has been appointed minister of commerce and president of the board of trade in the British cabinet. Probably the President, knowing Grayson's fitness for the service required of him, selected rather than any of the men outranking him for the reason of his ciency. Probably, also, if he had named the first man on the list, whoever he may be, there might have bean objection from the friends of the 111 other eligibles between him and Grayson.

#### No Reflection On the Doctor.

However that may be, it must be gratifying to Grayson that he stands gratifying to Grayson that he status so well in the service and that there has been no reflection upon his professional fitness or his charming personality. He is, in fact, a first-rate fellow, a hard student, a successful surgeon, an indifferent golf player, which is to ferent golf player, which is to his credit, and much admired by all who know him. There will be a fight against his confirmation in the Senate; but it will be aimed at the Presiient rather than at him, and there will be more "politics" in it than anything else. The position is not necessary to either his comfort or distinction; if the worst should come to the worst, or rather the better to the best Dr. Grayson can go back to And peered into vacuous space; Culpeper, where among the chiefest of his admirers there will be Cooney to him when the through train stops to let him off. Besides, if he should not be confirmed and the Senate should succeed in its organized or organizing opposition to the Presi-Just then showed the form of the dent in this case, he will always hereafter be known as Admiral Grayson.

## Merely A Suggestion.

To settle the question of who should be appointed rear admiral of the medical corps of the navy, how would it do to hold a competitive examination of all the members of the corps not as to length of service, but as to fitness for service? It might turn out that some one lower down the list event that they seem about to push on such a test—the young fellows on to a triumph over the German in-nowadays sometimes know a great deal more than their seniors.

# **VIRGINIA SENATOR** WITHOUT OPPOSITION

Governor Stuart Announces He Will Not Run Against Thomas S. Martin.

The announcement of Gov. Henry C. Stuart of Virginia that he will not be a candidate for the United states Senate next year clears the way for Senator Thomas S. Martin, of Virginia, to realize one of the dreams of his political career—a renomination and re-election to the Senate without opposition within his The Washington hotel men have own party.

Senator Martin is now completing his fourth term in the Senate, a period of twenty-four years. He was first elected in 1893 when he defeated Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. Ever since then Senator Martin has had bitter opposition within the Demonstrative period of the New York hotel. He has been identified with hotel, interests in New York for a number of bitter opposition within the Democratic party when he came up for rengmination. In 1889 Hoge Tyler then governor of Virginia, oppossed him; in 1905 Andrew Jackson Montague, then governor, opposed him in the Democratic primary, and in 1911 Representative William A Jones was his opponent.

I Without Candidate.

The "anti-organization" faction, in view of Governor Stuart's announcement, has no candidate to put against Senator Martin. Representative Cartian Class the recognized "anti" lead.

New York at a present, Mr. Kirby said the had never before seen anyward the thotel market in New York connections, and will be able to render our Washington patrons service when they visit New York.

Referring to the hotel business in New York at a present, Mr. Kirby said he had never before seen anyward here.

ter Glass, the recognized "anti" lead aid he had never before seen anytest; Representative Jones' health will not permit him to get into the fight; Representative Montague has no idea of making another try and large seen anytestic state. no idea of making another try for the Senate; Harry St. George Tucker practically has eliminated himself from Virginia politics, and Attorney-General John Garland Pollard is a candidate for the gubernaterial nomina...on!

"anti" leaders in Washington made it clear today that they do not expect to oppose the Senator's renomination. They say a contest against him is hopeless, as under the present political conditions the Senator will serve in the Senate as Hostility Has Abated.

One reason why the "anti-organiza One reason why the anti-organiza-tion" factions are not planning a fight on the Senator next year is that the bitter factional hostility feit toward him in some sec-tions of the State has largely abated. Senator Martin today is person ally stronger in , orginia than he been since he entered public life.
Senator Martin is now recognized
as one of the Wilson leaders in the
Senate, and the probabilities are that

spoker an and majority floor leader in the Senate in the Sixty-fifth Con desired a renomination for the Senate wilnout opposition, the political prospects in Virginia are that he will realize his wish

he will be chosen the Administration

#### next year. WHAT'S ON PROGRAM

Many Interesting Events of Importance Are Schedulad.

Today.

Mission for non-Catholics, Immaculate ception Church, Eighth and N streets

Mission for non-Catholics, immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Mesting, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles, to discuss plans for a ball to be held February 22, in hall, 8 p. m.

Concert, Pettine and Mandelin Club, under direction of Mrs. Ella C. Mdoney, lobby of Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m.

Charity play, "My Curate," by St. Patrick's Dramatic Association, Carroll, Hall, 8 p. m.
Colebration of Kansas Day, banquet and dance, Kansas State Society of Washington, New Ebbitt, 8 p. m. Meeting, committee in charge of Knights of Columbus celebration of Washington's birthday, in K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. p. m. Meeting, Central Labor Union, Typographical

on and entertainment, in obs Smoker, senior class of Georgetown Univer-sity Law School, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

ert, U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, Ma-Concert, U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 2:20 p. m.
Mass meeting, to discuss proposed increases in farce on Kensington railroad, Kensington town hall. S. p. m.
Address, on objects of League to Enforce Peace, William H. Short, Georgetown University Law School, 506 E street northwest, S. p. m.
Lecture, "Religious Conditions and Needs," Dr. Thornton B. Penfield, Y. W. C. A., 7:20 p. m.

p. m. Reception and dance, Ohio Society of Wash-ington, Rauscher's, 8 p. m. Masonic—Anacostia, No. 12, Royal Arch Masons. Odd Fellows-Langdon, No. 18; Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 18. Eastern Star-Eather Chapter, No. 5.

Amusements.

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New National—Leo Ditrichstein, in "The Great Lover," 8:15 p. m.

Belasco—"The Flame," 8:15 p. m.; traveltalk, "Peking," E. W. Newman, 4 p. m.

Poli's—"Pretty Baby," 8:15 p. m.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. 11 p. m. Strand-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Garden-Photoplays, 13 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Lecture, "Jewish Customs, Ancient and Modern," Prof. Ismar J. Peritz, American University, 4:29 p. m.

Banquet, Beta Theta Pi Club of Washington, University Club, 7 p. m.

Annual meeting, Retail Merchants' Association, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Annual convention, Woman's National Dem-Annual convention, Woman's National E ocratic League, Raleigh, Il a. m. Meeting, Southeast Washington Citizens' sociation, Donohus Hall, 214 Pennsylva avenue southeast, 8 p. m. sociation, Dononus Hall, 214 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m. Charity play, "My Curate," St. Patrick's Dramatic Association, Carroll Hall, 8 p. m. Mission for non-Cathofles, Immaculate Con-ception Church, Eighth and N streets north-west, 8 p. m. west, 8 p. m. Card party and dance, benefit of the Govern-ment Printing Office Press Feeders' Relief Association, Elks' Club, 319 H street north-

Association, Elka' Club, 313 H street northwest, \$ p. m.
Musical comedy, "The New Minister," Epworth League of Foundry M. E. Church, in
church hall, \$ p. m.
Meeting, Mothers' Club of the Parent-Teachers' League, Wilson Normal School, \$ p. m.
Program for the blind, Mrs. Josephine Barnhill and Miss Mabel Anderson, Library of
Congress, \$15 p. m.
Ladies' night, Washington Council, K. of C.,
in hall, \$ p. m.
Celebration of Christian Endeavor night,
Bethel Literary Society, Lincoln Congregational Temple, Eleventh and R streets, \$
p. m. p. m. Masonic-La Fayette, No. 5, Royal Arch Ma-sons: Robert de Bruce Council, Knights

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# DISTRICT MEN RENT HOTEL IN NEW YORK

Eugene Kirby and James H. Paris, Who Run the Lafayette, Lease the Chatham.

Eugene Kirby and James H. Paris. who conduct the Hotel Lafayette here, have leased the big botel Chatham, now being constructed in New York, and will operate it in addition

The Washington hotel men have leased the property for twenty-one

said, and indications are that 1917 will surpass the record of 1916, which was a banner year.

The Chatham is to be one of the large hotels of New York. It will be fourteen stories high, and will cover the entire west side of the Vanderbilt avenue extension between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets.

#### **GRADUATION PROGRAM**

Exercises for Colored Eighth Grade Pupils Arranged.

The program for the graduation of colored eighth grade pupils was announced as follows: Tenth division, at Summer School Wednesday at 9:30. Roscoe C. Bruce, assistant superintendent of schools, presiding officer: Fountain Peyton, member of the Board of Education, speaker; Maurice Spencer, presentation of certificates, and the Rev. James L. Pinn, invocation and beneutction. invocation and benesiction.

Eleventh divisio: At Mott School, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Dr. J. Rayden Johnson, member board of education, presiding officer; Rev. S. L. Corrothers, invocation and benediction; Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., president, board of education, remarks; Rev. Walter H. Brooks, addresses and Process C. Bruce, present

marks; Rev. Walter H. Brooks, audress, and Roscoe C. Bruce, presentation of certificates.

Twelfth division: At M Street High School, Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Dr. W. S. Montgomery, supervising principal, presiding officer; Rev. Dr. W. S. Montgomery,
principal, presiding officer; Rev.
Francis J. Grimke. invocation and
benediction; Judge R.-H. Terrell,
address, and Dr. Van Schaick, presentation of certificates.

Thirteenth division: At E-enemer

Thirteenth division: At E enemer Church, Fourth and D streets south est. Wednesday, at 11 a. m. Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, presiding officer Rev. William D. Jarvis, address; Ros coe C. Bruce, presentation of certifi-cates; Rev. Aquilla Sayles, invoca-u.n.; id benediction, and remarks by

#### members of the board of education. CAPT. MILLER'S FUNERAL

Aged Civil War Veteran Buried In-

Arlington. Miller, veteran of the civil war, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hendrix, 1343 Clifton street, Saturday, were held at 2008 Pennsylvania avenue this afternoon. Interment was

in Arlington Cemetery.

Captain Miller, who was eightyseven years old and a native of Ger nany, had been ill for more than two When war was decdared he ecruited a company at his own c, of the Fifth Michigan Infantry, He is survived by his wife, a son, and three daughters.

# PAGE WILL BE HONORED

North Carolina Society Will Ban-

quet Retiring Congressman. Robert N. Page, who is retiring from Congress after many years of service will be honor guest at the fifth annual banquet of the North arolina Society, at the Raleigh Pri-

day evening.
Among those to make addresses Among those to make addresses will be Champ Clark, Speaker of the House; J. Harry Covington, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District, and E. J. Justice, Assistant Attorney General of the Department of Justice. The Hawaiian quintette

urnish music, It is planned to hold a reception from 7:30 to 8, when dinner will be served. After the addresses the floor will be given over to dancing.

HONOR WILLIAM G. BOYD.

The Columbia Heights Citizens' Association will be represented as an organization at the funeral services of William G. Boyd, to be held to-day at 2 o'clock at his late residence, 1307 Euclid street northwest, by a ommittee composed of the following members: presidents Daniel W. Edelin, Wilcon Hiatt, Arthur C. Houghton, Wil-Dr Henry F. Sawtelle, Dr. Seneca R. Bain, Harry A. Seay, Henry C. Cole, A. Leftwich Sinclair, Adam H. Gaddis, and Judge Charles S. Bundy

### TWO REVOLVERS STOLEN.

A thief broke the show window of enth street northwest, early today and stole two revolvers and a box of cartridges. Mr. Coleman valued the reapons at \$4.25 and the window at

# REPORTS GARAGE THEFT.

William H. Norris, 6217 Georgia avenue northwest, reported the gar-age in the rear of his home broken into last night and the magneto

### GIRL BITTEN BY DOG.

out that some one lower down the list than Dr. Grayson would win the prize on such a test—the young fellows nowadays sometimes know a great deal more than their seniors.

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